Casillas urges fees reduction

By Jim Austin
Staff Writer

Ida E. Casillas, Democratic candidate for the Assembly seat vacated by the death of Edwin Z'berg, addressed the Student Senate at their last Tuesday's meeting.

She was basing her campaign on the "Five 'E's," education, employment, economy, environment and energy," she said. She expressed her concern about "too many college graduates graduating and not able to find work." She favored a roll-back of materials and services fees.

ASI President John Gianonni then presented his report on the proceedings of the California State Universities and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) meeting last weekend. He mentioned that Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. agreed to choose the student member of the CSUC Board of Trustees from five people selected by CSUCSPA. Gianonni said he would have application forms for those people interested.

Attorney General Ron Toirac, who also participated in the CSUCSPA meeting said that UC and CSUC "are the most advanced" in student participation. "Most student body governments in the midwest are token" he said.

"I have one item," ASI Executive Director Larry Bliss said when it came to his report. It seemed that when the decision was made to discontinue allowing faculty members to purchase student body cards for eight semesters and then become ASI life members, some of the faculty had already started purchasing cards for that purpose.

Bliss proposed allowing those faculty members to continue to have that right. The number of such faculty members were said to be less than a dozen. "There's not much demand for the cards," said Jim Hollenback, Student Senate chair. The motion carried.

Senator Darold Alexander, chair of the Parking and Transportation Committee announced that the turnoff time for the south parking lot lights was moved from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Senator Gary Kirk raised the issue of the recent change in add-drop schedule for next academic year by James Archer, academic vice president, with support from the Faculty Senate. He protested the lack of student input in the decision.

"When it comes to policies and decisions, we're passed over," said Kirk, "I want to see that we have more than one sticker for friends or family by bringing in extra car registrations. This is a minor problem but it takes up quite a lot of spaces.

Another problem is that most all visitors on campus get green visitor parking permits. The number of green decal parking spaces is assessed on the number of faculty and staff working during the year.

This poses a second problem in which I'm sure every faculty and staff member will agree — there is not enough green decal parking.

This is true, and the administration admitted this in 1973 when the president of the university and a committee of faculty and staff appropriated more parking by letting the green decal sticker park in the black decal spaces in the stadium lot without being cited by campus police, according to police chief Donald K. Yelverton. However, many faculty and staff do not know this fact, so, however inconvient it is, parking is available.

We now move to the black decal stickers. This is where I, am interested mostly. This is student parking. With the green decals being able to park in the black decal spaces in the stadium lot, it eliminates parking spaces for the

Contd. on page 11



Staff photo by Jim Austin

Assembly candidate Ida Casillas spoke before the Student Senate last Tuesday, urging a reduction in the materials and services fees for students tuition.

The State Hornet

California State University, Sacramento

October 31, 1975 Volume 28 No 32

Analysis

Politics vs concern

Differentiating between professional, political aspirants and concerned candidates will be the most important task for voters in next weeks school board elections, according to Richard Creese, a candidate for the Sacramento City Board of Education.

Cresse, an English and vocational education major at CSUS, believes that regardless of who is elected, the board "will further advance with a positive approach to solutions of management and education.

The father of six children, three of whom have gone through the entire city school system, is employed as an electrical technician and alternate shop foreman at McClellan Air Force Base. He is also a college electronics instructor.



Staff photo by Jim Austin

Richard Cresse

"As a parent, teacher and student, I can and do appreciate our board," Cresse said in a recent interview with the **Hornet**.

He thinks the present school board is "doing a damned good job."

Issues of concern for Cresse include eight year elementary schools, four year specialized high schools, free city bus passes and free lunches for every student.

Cresse believes in equal statewide financing of all aspects of the school system with additional state control.

"We must train our students in such a manner as to offer them the opportunity to be competitive when they enter their chosen aspect of the adult world," he concluded.

State Hornet policy is to consider any and all items submitted, for publication. Opposing viewpoints, especially on subjects "controversial" to the CSUS campus community, are encouraged and should be submitted to the **State Hornet** in Douglass Hall 110. Persons desiring recognition for their articles (bylines) should include, along with their names, a designation such as "CSUS student," "CSUS faculty," etc.

Final responsibility will still rest with the **Hornet** editors, but not at the expense of objectivity.

Not enough space

By Randy Davies
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Hornet editor Dave Miller and staff reporter Randy Davies have undertaken an intensive study of the parking situation at CSUS. This is the third in a week-long series of articles on parking.

The problem is obvious. Someone sells a little more than 10,000 parking stickers and expects them to park in something just over 6,000 parking spaces available.

For eight or nine years CSUS has had parking problems. This year is no different, except people are finally beginning to get fed up with the entire situation. This reporter is one such person.

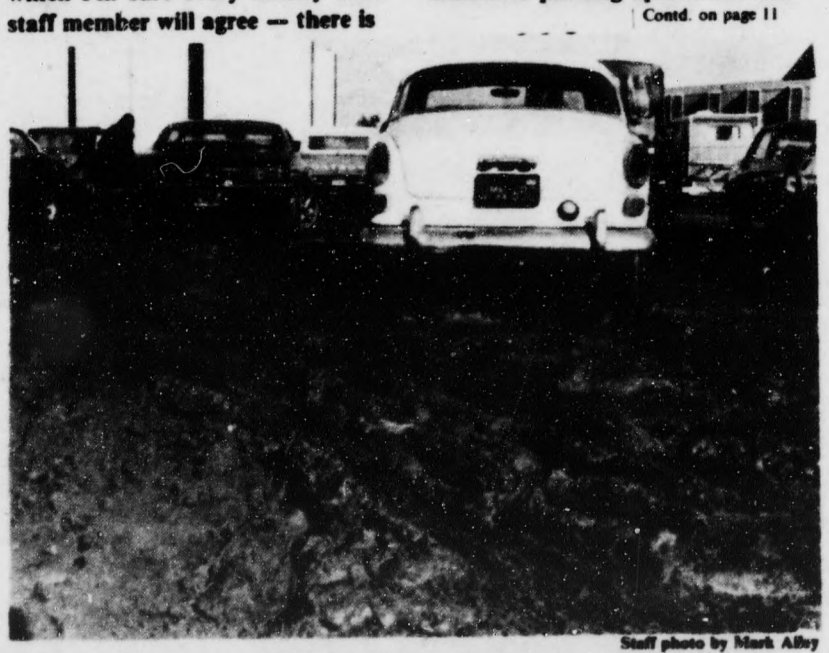
Let's start at the beginning of the problem — green parking decals. These stickers are sold to the faculty and staff here for $15. For every car registration a faculty or staff member presents, they are given a green parking sticker.

This poses the first problem. Some of the faculty and staff are abusing their privileges by buying



FLASH FLASH FLASH

The Allman Brothers/Pablo Cruise concert, slated for Nov. 7 has been cancelled. Ticket refunds can be obtained from the selling locations.



Staff photo by Mark Alley

Muuuddy!! Just an indication, folks, of what's in store for the temporary parking lot across from the University Union when the rains come.



Staff photo by Terry Sullivan

Bonnie Schneider shows her son, Scott, how to walk across a bench recently. Bonnie's husband, Steve, is a pre-dental student in his junior year at CSUS.

No $ for snacks?

By Dave Miller
Editor

A $30 request for reimbursement of refreshment costs for an ASI committee was tabled at last Wednesday's Board of Fiscal Matters (BOFM) meeting.

Several board members were concerned about the possible implications of withdrawing the funds to pay for the refreshments from the ASI contingency fund — a fund that apparently is available, upon request and approval, to any student organization.

Student Senator Darold Alexander, who made the $30 request for the ASI Parking and Transportation committee, said he would be willing to pay for the refreshments out of his own stipend if there was no other alternative.

Jim Hollenback, Student Senate chair, added jokingly, "I'd like to take it out of John's (ASI President John Giannoni) budget; he gets too much already."

But ASI General Counsel Gary Archibald suggested that the funds come from the Senate's budget or nowhere at all.

The request was tabled pending a report from the Senate on where the funds would come from.

In other action the board:

—Set up a concessions committee charged with investigating procedures on concessions. The committee would consist of six members — four students and two ASI officials.

—Approved $520 for two members of Native American Indian Alliance (NAIA) to attend a National Indian Seminar in Spokane, Washington. NAIA had requested $1,032 for four members to attend the conference.

Some board members, including Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students, fetl utilizing the seminar's results should be emphasized more than attending the actual conference itself.

"For $520 you could get speakers on campus to speak directly about the problem," Uplinger said.

But the NAIA spokesperson said CSUS had had problems in the past bringing good speakers on campus.

Hollenback recommended that an academic affairs coordinator be appointed to evaluate the merit of the requests before BOFM reviews them. This would relieve some of the pressure of last minute requests that BOFM currently operates under, he contended. "I'll get on John's case about this," he promised.

—Approved transfer of $104.80 from the contingency reserve for payment of medical bills for Mike Pavone, who was injured in late 1973 while participating in a CSUS sports program.

"While we may not have a legal responsibility, we certainly have a moral one to pay for it," Archibald said.

—Tabled transfer of $170 from the summer sessions board contingency fund to the summer tool Co-op budget because of lack of information.

Apparently the Tool Co-op had advertised with the **Hornet** during the summer without any money.

Suspect arrested

The CSUS police Wednesday arrested a student for allegedly snatching a purse in the campus library.

Police say the suspect was carrying $100 when he was arrested by Officer Earl Jones. The suspect, whom police will not identify, has been charged with petty theft because apparently most of the $100 was his.

Officers give this account of the theft: The suspect was seated in a study carrel in the library that a second student had been using. The problem is the suspect was not studying. When the second student returned to the carrel, her wallet had been lifted from her purse.

Jones arrested the suspect after a telephone call from a student who had seen the theft.

The suspect is a financial aid recipient. While he was in custody another purse was snatched in the library.

New approach

Developers stopped--for now

By Dan Young
Staff Writer

With the City Council's adoption last month of the "American River Parkway Zone Plan," a 30-mile stretch of lands and water along the American River was declared to "represent an irreplaceable natural resource," establishing "a greenbelt approach to development of the American River."

So, for the present, those clamoring for various developments and expansions, i.e. golf courses, that "supply beauty to the bikers" and lament the useless thickets and jungle-like tangles along the river, are stopped.

But a local landscape architect, Marc Askew, sees not only the need for human planning along the Parkway, but for ecological planning as well. In fact, his proposed plan could be termed "an ecological development" of the American River area. He is asking that the city and county seek to restore the area's ecosystem to a state more natural to its native wildlife: creatures that have been here since before the first settlers arrived.

Askew's plan is startling. He is asking that nearly all "non-native trees" along the Parkway be cut down and "replaced with trees our birds and wildlife evolved with." He is also asking that the Cal Expo Bushy Lake area be made a "nature sanctuary," rather than a "nature study area," currently being considered.

"My reasons are both ecological and aesthetic for the tree plan. I particularly feel the Parkway needs a theme — like the Capitol Park. James King designed the Capitol Park and provided it with a theme by planting it in a tree from every battlefield in the civil war."

During Askew's extensive study he has observed that "Green herons, Wood chucks, Bullock orioles and other native birds prefer to nest in native oaks and cottonwood trees. I have never noticed any of these nesting in a non-native tree, such as the Eucalyptus or Fruitless mulberry.

Askew notes that while many of the non-native trees mature more quickly than native varieties, they may not contribute to animal or insect needs. Some of the "introduced trees" such as Siberian Elm, are "take over varieties," and "their numbers increase yearly at the expense of native trees." Fortunately, less than five percent of all the trees along the Parkway are non-native varieties.

He comments there has been a growing "loss of respect for the tall, majestic, slow-growing tree," forsaken for a love affair with "fast-growing lollipop trees."

His plan entails, (over a 25 year period), replanting trees that will take 50 to 75 years until they are useful, but "are we thinking of what people did for us 75 or 100 years ago?"

While he hopes that people will begin to see the importance of the Parkway area restored to its natural state, Askew wonders whether the plan will provide enough of an "inspirational theme" for the plan to gather grassroots support.

He expects his opposition will be those who believe "a tree is a tree." He points out that the love of trees and even their worship is pervasive throughout the world. "Some of Alexander's troops cut down a bo tree in India and were executed by locals."

He states that besides the chance to enhance the flora and fauna environment, Sacramento's Parkway would be "truly different from any other park." He envisions senior citizen groups taking part in the replanting "for the enjoyment of future generations."

Askew has presented his "Native Tree Species Restoration Proposal" to the City Council. To the council and citizenry councilperson Bernett Miller he comments "Old Sacramento is being restored as a monument to man's progress. It's time — while we still can — to do a little tree restoration as a monument to nature's way of doing things."

Also needed, Askew adds, is a "Bushy Lake Nature Sanctuary — an area that needs special protection rather than exploitation." The area is populated by perhaps the only remaining wild deer, beaver, and fox within the Parkway.

"The horse and bike trails usually direct people around the Bushy lake area, making it liveable for the animals." Still, an occasional motorcyclist or someone with a dog, after twilight, may disturb the tranquility. "Deer and beaver have to sleep in the day and come out at night."

He has watched the beaver in the area "gnaw on cottonwoods, alders, and some willows — never on Japanese purple plum, acacia or eucalyptus trees." "In that same area he has observed a cycle of activity that is remarkably the same every day. Each morning, just before daybreak, the great, and only, blue heron in the area, "screams like some prehistoric bird at dusk, and flies to the top of the trees to watch the sun come up. A red-tailed hawk watches everything from the top of the high voltage transmission tower." One can listen to the yakking of a little fox under an elm in the evening.

We shouldn't make the mistake, warns Askew, of spending our money on another nature study area, such as Sunrise South Park and Ancil Hoffman Park, where money that should have been spent for nature guides "was spent on lawns, sprinkler systems, and lawn keepers, as well as a 'simulated spring,' complete with an electric motor humming away. We must not turn Bushy Lake into the same thing."

A nature sanctuary would not allow vehicles to be driven into the protected area and would be primarily run for the animals' protection and benefit.

Askew insists he is not opposed to **all** growth. "I'm not opposed to the Rusty Duck Restaurant," (a controversial project overlooking both a freeway and an industrial tract). Stating that "overcrowding" is a priority consideration with him, he added that "The city has always been a pressure cooker. We cannot live in paper houses next to each other like the quiet Japanese . . . . . the ethic is not here. American civilization has a greater need for privacy than any other society."

Askew does oppose, however, the proposed Garden Marina and Recreation Area that the land owners and developers hope to be locating along the American River Parkway.

He points out that the owners have the right to dig and sell soil, but must refile their plans for a Marina. The owners have dug their soil at the site of their planned marina, in the shape of the "3 bay holes" in the marina plan, he contends.

Con'd on page 11

Beauty rules changed

By Jim Austin
Staff Writer

Beauty contests are now permitted at CSUS. The ban on beauty contests, in effect since January 1972, was rescinded by CSUS President James Bond Wednesday in response to a Student Senate resolution passed Oct. 21.

The Student Senate resolution read "the Associated Students do hereby support and sanction participation by students in off-campus events, thereby reaffirming their rights to participate in such events, and recommend to the University that it change its policies so as not to conflict with the Student Bill of Rights."

In a memorandum to Prof. Christopher Dyer-Bennet, Faculty Senate chair, on Oct. 28, Bond said, "the effect of their recommendation to me is to ask that I rescind the university policy . . . which restricted the university from participating in 'beauty contests.' "

The rescinded ban on beauty contests stated that CSUS "shall neither endorse, nor coordinate, nor in any way provide facilities, nor in any way participate in the activities of any 'beauty contest' sponsored by campus or community groups."

In his memorandum, Bond stated "I am rescinding the January, 1972 policy . . . in support of the action taken by the Associated Students." He emphasized "the importance of responding directly to students in areas where their freedoms are involved and where the granting of those freedoms do not abridge the rights of others."

Bond could not be reached for comment.

Dean of Students Norm Better said, "If the students want to have it the administration's not going to say no." He said he himself would not be willing to stand in a bathing suit before a crowd, but "if some others want to do it, I'm not going to stop them.

"The question's not whether we're going to have beauty contests or not, but whether the university will restrict student participation in activities," Better said.

Groups who have opposed beauty contests have not as yet commented on this policy change.

apitol rally

Woman of many talents

By Gus A. Gallegos
Staff Writer

had the opportunity Wednes- to meet a most unusual lady, name was Alice, and we met on steps of the State Capitol. I say sual, only because I find her ex- nely difficult to describe as she mewhat cosmopolitan in her earance and demeanor. She ks a myriad of languages and a multi-faceted background of loyment, ranging from pros- e to a stint as a corporate ex- ive. Alice is a woman of many nts.

Alice came to the steps of the Capitol to make a few points, e a number of gripes and to e notice that she is expecting e very drastic changes in the too-distant future and Alice, rismatic woman that she is, was the favor of most of her ience; that is with the exception the lunching gardener whose vn grew more intense as Alice's ch went on.

Among other things, it seems Alice is displeased with the children are taught to behave hin their respective sex roles; or way they are "socialized" as she ed it. Alice rejects the idea that s should act one way, while s are to act in an entirely different manner. As Alice expressed it, "people should have the right to be anyone they want to be, and live any life they want to live."

As Alice's elucidations flowed freer, the gardener's frown burrowed deeper into his face and I could see him mumble a bit as he dug into his lunch for the banana his wife had put in his pail before she had gone to work that morning. But Alice was far from through yet; she had the floor, and damn if she was going to give it up. For one thing, she didn't see why, with women representing 51 percent of the nation's population, she should be made to feel as part of a minority sex. The way Alice sees it, men have been everyone's boss for too long, way too long, and she wants that to change — now! And for another thing, it's been bothering Alice that she is expected to put in a full day's work, and then come home and clean and cook for her family, another full day's work. Alice asked why? And the gardener only belched.

Alice looked down on the gardener and screamed, "It will not go on, we won't let it!" Her scream was so loud it startled the gardener, causing him to spill coffee on his shirt, the shirt his wife would wash when she got off work that night. But still, still Alice was not done; she had saved the best for last.

Alice would now make an argument that to continue on in the present practice of separating the human race into two separate segments, males and females, is both absurd and discriminating. As Alice continued, she made the contention that the only difference between her leg and a man's leg, was the opportunity his was given to develop and grow superior to her's. So adamant was Alice on this point, that she challenged: given the training and the opportunity, she could do any job a man could do — and probably better.

That really ticked off the gardener; it was the last straw, so to speak. He got up, lit his stub of a cigar, and walked off clamoring something about the need for a "good ass-kickin'."

Alice was approaching the end of her speech, and with the end came song. She sang songs of past suffering, with the music of future joys; and all the time she sang, she had a smile on her face. This Alice is a remarkable woman, one which has been in our midst for so long and with so much to contribute; she just hadn't been given the opportunity or the right to do so before. I left Alice, still singing, with the dynamics of her personality clinging to each word.

ABC answers alcohol questions

With a decision on whether CSUS will allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus still pending with CSUS President James Bond, an initial meeting was held last Thursday between Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) officials and several campus groups.

Student Senator Steve Nagle and Hornet Foundation Food Service Director George Welch questioned ABC supervisor John Soverlund on the different types of licenses available and their restrictions. ASI President John Giannoni and Dean of Students Norm Better, both scheduled to appear, failed to attend the meeting.

One restriction that CSUS must follow according to Soverlund, is a requirement for a six per cent profit margin on all alcoholic beverages sold.

Welch said the Hornet Foundation, if it receives the license, is only interested in "breaking even; we don't want to make a profit."

Under corporate law the entire foundation operation must maintain a five per cent profit margin, no more and no less.

"We would want to offer it at a somewhat lower cost," Welch said. He indicated the coffeehouse in the University Union building was the likely choice for the license.

Soverlund mentioned three different types of licenses available for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

One involves the sale of alcoholic on public premises but restricts the premises only to those 21 years of age or older. Individuals also must carry two pieces of identification.

Variations of the above choice include allowing eating facilities to remain, lowering the age to 18 years of age and above and including wine along with beer in the dining facilities.

One of the problems involved in the license application is the chance of a protest being filed.

If one is filed, and it only takes one person filing, the ABC must go through a time-consuming, legalistic public hearing.

"By the time we (ABC) complete our report and hearing and send it in," Soverlund said, "it could be up to a year's delay." Minimum delay is at least four to five months, according to Soverlund.

By Dave Miller

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lo guns,please

Fifty-two percent of students do want campus police to carry s on campus, according to the lts of Survey #1 by the Student ate Survey Committee chaired Senator Steve Negal.

The survey was run by the State rnet within the past month in peration with the committee.

There were 260 responses. Of se 130 say no guns for police, 61 cated they should carry pons at all times, and another said they should have weapons in their cars.

On other questions, 191 wanted sold on campus as opposed to who didn't.

Concerning bike lockers, 25 in- ted they should not be here on pus. 151 thought they should rented and seven thought they uld be free.

On live contemporary muse, 34 ted small name local groups, n wanted big name groups and wanted both. Ten wanted it doors, 11 indoors and 228 wanted both. 34 wanted it held as dances, 105 wanted it held as concerts and 86 wanted it both.

On the maximum a person would pay for a concert in the men's gym, six indicated zero; 87 said $2.50; 94, $3.50; 12, $4.50 and 15, $5.50.

As to whether KERS should be maintained at CSUS, 23 said no, 213 said yes. Of the latter, 10 thought the priority should be on ethnic programming; 56 on educational programming, another 56 wanted rock, top 40, etc., and 70 listed others.

HORNET STAFF

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THE DEPARTMENT HEAD WILL BE ON CAMPUS FOR INTERVIEWS ON NOV. 3RD. FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL PLACEMENT OFFICE (454-6231) RIGHT NOW.

Letters

Condoms vs consideration

Editor, the **Hornet** and Terry Sullivan, Advertising Manager:

I realize that the **Hornet** is not the wealthiest newspaper in the world and that you probably welcome all the advertising you can get. However, isn't a little discrimination and consideration of a large population of your readers occasionally in order? I find that ad for "Stimula Condoms" truly offensive. If they discussed the contraceptive properties, fine, but "urging a woman to let go" is truly the height of sexism.

You know what they can do with their "hundreds of tiny fingers" . . .

Carolyn Walker
CSUS Student

Editor's note:

The **Hornet** did not invent the "offensive" phrase, so possibly your complaint is not against us, but Stamford Hygienics Inc. Why no complaints about the ad that appeared next to it, concerning "The very feminine question of life insurance?" (**Hornet**, Oct. 24) That too, is an ad geared towards a specific category of consumer, and utilizes words and phrases designed to' grasp and keep the readers' attention.

The **State Hornet** encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the **Hornet** office (DH 110) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The **Hornet** reserves the right to edit only for length, style, or libel.

All letters must be typewritten and include author's true written signature on the original letter, although pen names can be used and names may be withheld upon request.

Bond causes backslide

Editor the **Hornet:** This is a brief letter from a recent graduate explaining why I could never join the alumni association. The main reason would have to be James Bond himself. Since his arrival and the changing of the school's name, Sac State has steadily gone down hill.

To be a university it is paramount to have an outstanding curriculum and faculty.

James Bond has done everything in his power to prevent faculty input into the hiring of faculty, the choosing of faculty department heads, and finally the total rejection of a combined committee which chose three other highly-qualified persons for the position of Academic vice-president. James Bond's total disregard for faculty imput is widening the gap between the faculty and the administration, step one in the total overtaking of the decision-making process (students have been eliminated long ago, but don't tell them that; they don't give a shit anyway).

Step two in this process is what Bond is doing to the administrators themselves. He's got most of them so they don't know which way is up (which wouldn't be too hard considering the quality of the men he is surrounded by). They lie to one another trying to vie for the coveted position of crony and in doing so, make those few highly qualified personnel feel very frustrated and disillusioned.

How can you possibly run a university when the people charged with the responsibility of running it don't know who's going to tell them what to do next? There were two men in the Academic vice-president's office who were always trying to do what was in the best interests of both the students and faculty. One of these men has retreated to his department; the other is surely considering other alternatives which will allow him the freedom to accomplish the ideals and goals he is capable of, but yet not allowed to obtain.

Those individuals responsible for the efficient operation of the auxiliary organizations continually find their hands are tied and they have Stan Pretzer telling them one thing, Norm Better another and absolutely zero input from the president as to who they should believe. You cannot operate in an atmosphere of mistrust, uncertainty and frustration, but yet that is the foundation of CSUS.

It is a shame that Bond has to be black because it will be that blackness that keeps him on as president and certainly not his ability. The black men and women at CSUS will always support Bond because of his blackness and you certainly can't hold that against them, there is definitely an insufficient amount of prominent black individuals in our society and you can't expect the black community to help destroy those few that have made it.

So where does that leave us? Well for those of you at Sac State, it leaves you in a very precarious position; one where you either try to fight the monster or succumb. The choice is yours and I certainly don't envy you, and for those of us who are no longer there, well, we can help spread the word and maybe Sir Lancelot isn't dead and he'll come to the rescue. Gov. Brown are you listening?

Ex student and ex-staff person
Bradley G. Booth

P.S. When I roamed your campus I didn't have to worry about some trigger-happy flunky shooting my brains out, but from what I understand now you've got lots of them roaming the place. Just remember: "keep low."



Opposed to X-movies

Editor, the **Hornet:** I returned to classes on this campus in September after many years away from school spent mainly in raising children and serving family and community needs. It is a wonderful pleasure for me to be hurrying down the familiar walk-ways and mingling with the students again. Happily the joys of learning are not confined to any particular age, for I am finding this an even richer experience for me now.

I am especially appreciative of the Women's Studies classes that are available. In the past two months I have been a participant in this dynamic-developing program. For the first time in my life I am becoming aware of what it means to be a female person: that is a great gift, hard even to define! That the valuable special qualities of my sex needed to be related to me by teachers so that I could realize my own self worth is perplexing, but true, and I am grateful it has come at last.

With new insight I can now understand some of the roots of the violence and cruelty which no surround us and cause us consta concern. If you can objectify group of people it is much easier oppress that group with little if a guilt. Thinking of women as o jects, whether sexual objects abuse physically, or sexual obje to treat as Baby Dolls, or just as i mutable objects that men w "never understand," dehumaniz and depersonalizes women. Cons quently if women are not rea human they can be beaten, rape hacked up, put on unlife-li pedestals, covered with furs a decorated or used as slaves with l tle feeling on the part of the o pressor.

Therefore I am opposed to t X-rated movies being shown campus: women are used as objec in these movies — demeane dehumanized victims of violent s acts. Why should a university anything to encourage violence? am proud of this university: I feel should provide wise leadership our community.

Esther L. Branthav

ASI senate responds to caucus male ban

Ed. note: The following letter was addressed to the ASCSUS Senate:

My dear cohorts,

I was appalled to read a letter in the Oct. 29 edition of the **Hornet** that detailed how an individual was kicked out of a meeting on the grounds that he was a male. In this day and age, I find such discrimination to be against my own personal ideals — ideals I feel are shared by the students of CSUS. I am therefore proposing that a Constitutional Amendment be added to Article VII to include the words "sex," "handicap", "age", and "citizenship".

This takes a two-thirds vote of the ASI Senate, which will put it before the ASCSUS for a vote. Amendments require a two-thirds vote by the ASCSUS. Article VII is amended to read:

"There shall be no written or implied form of unlawful discrimination because of race, religion, creed, sex, handicap, age, citizenship, or national origin in the Constitutions, activities, or agreements of any board, committee, subsidiary organization or its affiliate groups or other agencies of this Association."

Jim Hollenback
ASI Senate Chair

Rape warning

Editor, the **Hornet:** Attentio Women:

The threat of assault in yo own home may not be as remote you think. There have been sever attempts recently in the downtow area of Sacramento. The offend is approximately 5'10", weighs a proximately 160-70 pounds, h sandy blond hair which is wavy. N distinguishing facial features ha been observed as he was wearing mask. Please use all preventi measures possible.

CSUS Woma



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Olga needs your help

The critical moment has arrived for Olga Talamante, the 25-year-old Chicana from Gilroy, Calif., who has been in prison in Azul, Argentina, since Nov. 10, 1974.

Olga, a graduate of UC Santa Cruz who went to Argentina in 1973 to visit friends and study was arrested with 12 friends while attending a barbecue. In the four days after her arrest, she was held with a cloth bag over her head, stripped naked and tied to a table, and repeatedly tortured with electrical shocks.

When news of this reached friends in this country, they spread the story to the media and a huge public outcry resulted. Rallies demanding her release have been held as far away as Seattle and Mexicali, where she was born. In the Sacramento area, more than 2,000 people signed a petition protesting Olga's treatment.

The publicity embarassed the Argentine government and produced a long series of promises that Olga would be speedily tried, and deported as soon as sentence was pronounced. But friends became increasingly afraid for her safety as time went by and her trial and sentencing were repeatedly put off.

In May, a member of the Olga Talamante Defense Committee and attorney Leonard Weinglass went to Argentina to investigate and found court records verifying that Olga had been tortured; they also discovered that the US Embassy was unaware of these records and many other important facts of the case. The US government, which sends increasing amounts of aid to prop up Isabel Peron's regime, apparently intends to ignore Olga's plight if it can.

Olga's lawyer confided to Weinglass, "This is a frame-up and everybody knows it." The young people arrested with Olga were active in educational and literacy campaigns and, according to sources close to the Argentine government, were arrested as part of a quota set up by the Peron regime in the early days of the state of seige.

On Sept. 17, 1975, Olga and eight others were finally sentenced to three years in prison for alleged subversive activities. Olga's lawyer immediately filed a motion for Olga's parole and deportation.

The question now is whether the government of Argentina will live up to its many promises and deport Olga. The critical nature of the situation is illustrated by the news forwarded by Olga in a letter dated Sept. 2, 1975, in which she reports that five more young people were arrested and tortured in Azul.

The Committee asks that individuals and groups send telegrams or letters demanding Olga's immediate deportation to:

Wm. Rogers
Secretary of State for
Inter-American Affairs
State Department
Washington, D.C.

Hon. Alejandro Orfila
Argentine Embassy
1600 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Copies of these letters should be sent to: Olga Talamante Defense Committee, P.O. Box 1313, Oakland, CA 94604.

Commentary

Economy spawns new concepts

By Martin Maxwell
Managing Editor

The energy crisis has forced industry to take a hard look at the efficiency of their operations as well as pushing many marginal operations into the red. While some have been looking into exotic energy sources, Dow Chemical has followed the lead of a few other companies and turned to a new concept, nested industry.

In essence, nested industries are companies joined together in terms of power and waste products. One of the best possibilities of a dynamic nested industry relationship is among nuclear powerplants, paper mills, and chemical plants. The hot water and steam from the powerplant, normally cooled and returned to the plant, could be piped into the paper mill.

The paper mill would then use this to break down recycled paper, saving both the cost of installing boilers and the fuel cost of running them. The water, now filled with effluents from the mill, could be pumped to the chemical plant next door for the recovery of chemicals and to eliminate expensive and complex recovery systems.

The chemical plant, a great user of hot water and steam, could feed its effluent stream into a common treatment system and its products into the economy. The cooled water is returned to the power plant for use once again.

Dow Chemical is planning to use the extraction of some two to four million pounds of steam per hour from a Consumers Power Co. of Michigan nuclear electric generating station. The plant expects to produce more than 200 chemical products.

The hookup between the two companies is expected to yield an estimated 18 percent improvement in the systems' heat rate by utilizing the waste steam. Savings by 1985 could reach 43 percent of Dow's industrial steam load.

Dow Chemical is not alone in its venture, however. Waste steam from an adjacent power generator will be propelling Inland Containers Corporation paper recycling plant starting later this year. Capital savings, according to Inland, are expected to total from $5 million to $6 million plus the plant consumes no fuel or energy in the process.

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Recycling the world's resources is important. The last few years have proved that. It's beyond argument. That's why Buffalo Beer makes its cans of recyclable metal that can be collected directly at trash disposal sites.

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But use returnable bottles when you can. After all, when you have a glass of beer at home, you don't throw away the glass!

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SALOON

Entertainment

Art review

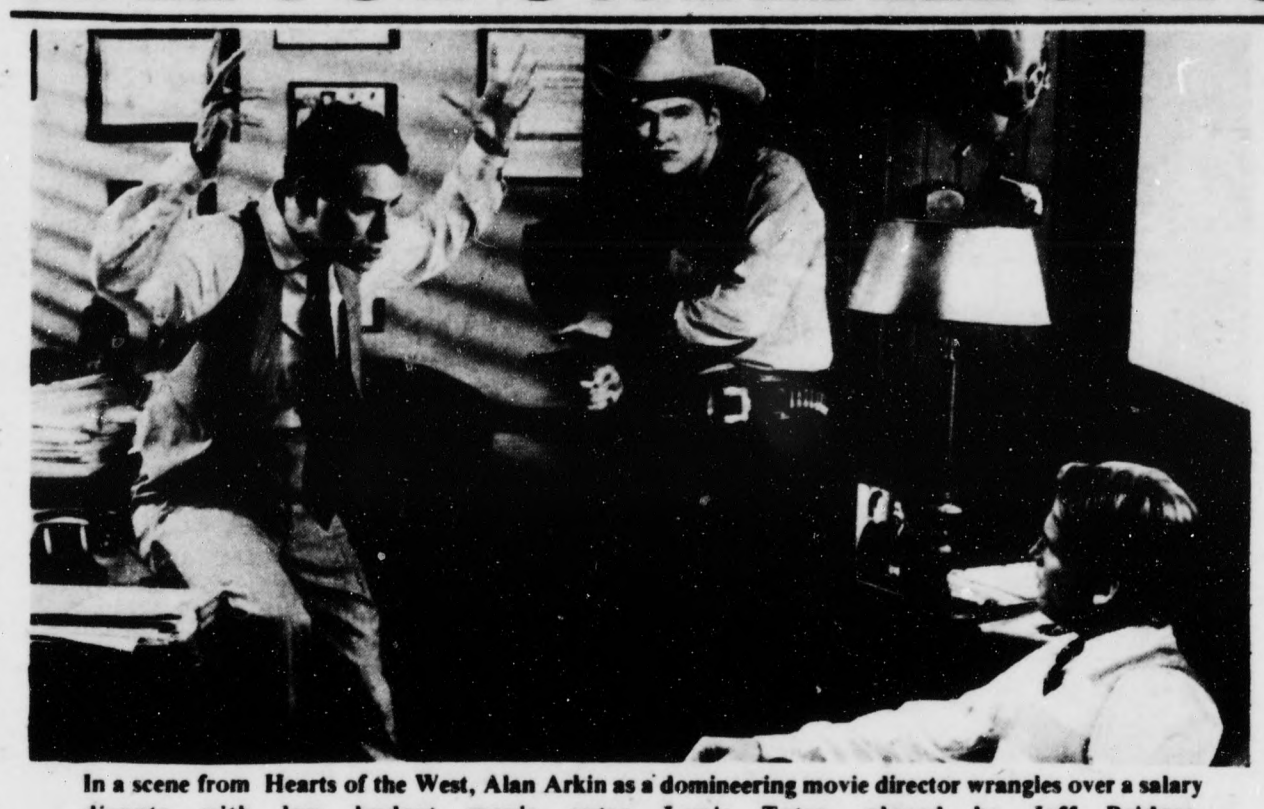
By Jerri Johnson

Tonya Orman shows subtle tactile sensitivity in her current works now showing at the CSUS student gallery. Tonya deals with the connotative concepts of the conscious and unconscious, what is revealed and what lies hidden underneath.

The work consists of white, gauzy, hidden layers of material. Each piece is worked within a hoop. Inside each hoop obscure, malevolent articles can be found hidden among the white gauze. In one piece, spiney thron-like objects break the surface while daring you to touch. In another, red ovals hang suspended while being enveloped by the folds of material. Sometimes the material is scorched, while in another piece small bloodlike red spots can be found staining the fabric.

David Nakashima is showing lithographs and etchings. His best work is a study in green and red. It is of two large apples against a green background. At first glance the piece seems monocromatic. Slowly the images of the two apples emerge and float to the surface revealing the essence of the work.

David Nakashima is facile with his medium, but sometimes becomes a little trite, especially in his use with glitter.



In a scene from Hearts of the West, Alan Arkin as a domineering movie director wrangles over a salary dispute with low budget movie extra Lewis Tater, played by Jeff Bridges.

Hearts Of The West a comedy worth seeing

By Mark Halverson
Staff Writer

One of the most entertaining films now playing in the Sacramento area is **Hearts of the West**, a comedy-romance-drama of Hollywood movie-making in the Thirties.

Jeff Bridges stars as Lewis Tater, a young and ambitious writer of western prose who heads out West in search of fame and fortune. Instead of taking correspondence lessons by mail, he leaves his Iowa farm life to enroll personally in the alleged university course. After finding that the school is only a string of post office boxes he is robbed by one of the two swindlers running the operation. In the ensuing confusion, however, Tater flees with his suitcase and the school's cash receipts into the Nevada desert with the crooks in hot pursuit.

While walking through the wasteland with a pair of boxer shorts on his head as protection from the sun, he is picked up by a group of cowboy extras on horseback who are on location for a low budget production. They give him a lift to Hollywood where he works his way from dishwashing to movie stunting to a chance at actual film stardom.

The film is a well constructed and thoroughly enjoyable piece of nostalgia. Muted color tones, black and white film clips and a dynamite script by rookie scenarist Rob Thompson combine photographic effects and an off beat look at early movie-making into a definite audience pleaser.

Director Howard Zieff does a commendable job with story pacing and atmosphere. He gives the action a free-wheeling flow which was very evident in his first film feature, **Slither**. Nothing is taken too seriously, and everything works well together.

Jeff Bridges has made another step towards super-stardom with his performance as the excitable and innocent mannered writer. After well received appearances in **Fat City**, **The Last American Hero**, **The Last Picture Show** and **Thunderbolt and Lightfoot**, he now successfully displays his flair for comedy acting.

Other fine performances are turned in by Andy Griffith as a has been writer-turned-cinematic cowpoke, Blythe Danner as Bridge's romantic entanglement, Alan Arkin as a bristling movie director, and a large cast of character actors you've seen many times before but can't quite remember by name.

For an evening of pure pleasure you won't want to miss this one. It's currently showing at the Capitol Theatre, Watt and Marconi.

Calendar

Calendar is a regular Friday feature. If you have a happening or event that you would like to have listed, stop by the **State Hornet (Douglass Hall 110)** or send a postcard with the pertinent information. All listings must be in by Wednesday, the week of publication.

In Concert

Halloween treat with **Cheech & Chong**, plus special guests; on Oct. 31 at Freeborn Hall, UCD. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for ASUCD card-holders, $5.50 for the general public.

Bruce Springsteen; on Oct. 31 in the Paramount Theater, Oakland. Ticket prices are $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

Rick Wakeman, Renaissance, at Winterland on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Rufus, Cold Blood, East Bay Stroke, in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 2. Show commences at 7:30.

Camel, Al Stewart, Renaissance, on Nov. 7 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and a dollar more at the door.

Jefferson Starship, The Mirrors, on Nov. 7 and 8 in Winterland. Show starts at 8 p.m., tickets are $5 in advance and a buck more at the door.

Rick Wakeman, Gary Wright, on Nov. 14 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

Santana, Toots & The Maytals perform at Winterland on Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 in advance and $6.50 at the door.

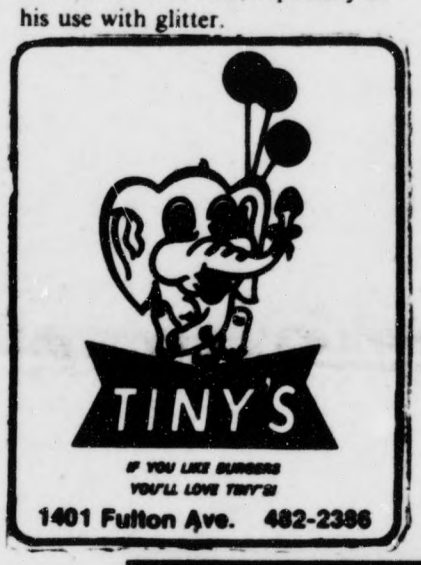
Rory Gallagher, Gary Wright, Atlanta Rhythm Section: Nov. 16 at Winterland, show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance and a dollar more at the door.

Steppenwolf, on Nov. 21 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. Show begins at 8 p.m.

10cc, Savoy Brown, Eddie Money, at Winterland on Friday, Nov. 21 beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets; $5 in advance, $6 at door.

Journey, TBA, Yesterday & Today, on Nov. 22 at Winterland, show starts at 8 p.m.crosby/Nash **(electric)**: Nov. 21 thru 24 in the Zellenbach Auditorium at Berkeley. Tickets; $4.50, $5.50

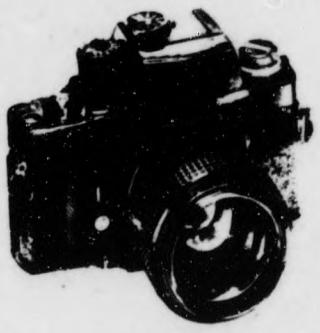
Jimmy Cliff, plus support TBA, on Nov. 23 in the Paramount Theater, Oakland. Two shows; 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $5.50, $6.50



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Calendar



Sunday evening in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. bump n' funk to Rufus. Along with the nationally known soul group, Cold Blood and East Bay Stroke will get times kicking.

Upcoming concerts to retain in mind: in Sacramento: **Aerosmith** on Dec. 7 in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, **Tubes** on Dec. 12 in the same hall. In the Bay Area: **Charlie Daniels, Little Feat** at Winterland during second week of Dec., **Led Zeppelin** in February.

***Winterland shows**: tickets can be purchased at all BASS outlets, **Sacramento Memorial Auditorium and Exhibit Hall:** tickets can be picked up at the Sacramento Community Center Box

Local Clubs

Camelot: catch the good act of **Graffetti** this weekend and thru Nov. 25.

Refectory (Madison): stop by and see **Sierra** tonite and tomorrow nite.

Shire Road Pub: good rockin' from **Barrelhouse** tonite and tomorrow nite.

"C" Street Saloon: the rockin' funk of the **Runners** can be heard this weekend.

Spyder Murphy's: **Whalin' Black** will perform here tonite.

Roadhouse (Placerville): exciting tunes from **Stoneground** on Oct. 31 and the following nite rock with **Woodwork.nny's Attic: witness the show of Carl London** tonite and tomorrow nite.

Crabshaw Corner: rock to the **Night Owl Express** this evening.

Stony Inn: catch **Michael Andrew's** act tonite and tomorrow nite hear **Philo.**

Showcase Lounge: see **Patchwork Quilt**, they will be there

Candlerock Lounge: the masterful **Wally Cox** can be "checked out"

Campus Pizza: the spacey ones, **Opus Fluke** will perform Sunday,

Ken's Italian Stallion: **Diamond** will continue to sparkle on their

Tiddly: will have **Happy-Daze**

Fromas: Gene Williams may be seen this weekend. He maintains a definite stance at this club.

Films

CSUS Friday Film Series: tonite at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, **Save The Tiger.** Admission is 50 cents for ASCSUS card-holders and one dollar for the general public.

Classic & Foreign Film Series: at the First Unitarian Church, 2424 Sierra Blvd., view **Faces** on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Literature-to-Film Series: **Der Jurgenrichter**, a German film on Nov. 4 in Psy. 153. Admission is free.

Tuesday Films, UCD: Michealangelo Antonioni's **L'Avventura** in Chemistry 194 on Nov. 4 starting at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Cost: $1 for students and $1.50 for public.

Theatre

CSUS Theatre: **Awake And Sing** in the Little Theatre on Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21, 22. Admission is 50 cents for CSUS students and $1 for others.

UCD University Theatre: in the Main Theatre on Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15 starting at 8:15 p.m., view **Lenny.**

Sacramento Civic Theatre: see **Three Men On A Horse** at the Eaglet Theatre tonite and tomorrow nite, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Old Eagle Theatre: thru Nov. 8 on Fridays and Saturdays, see **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde**. Ticket information call 446-6761.

Of Interest

Randy Martin: "Color Me Black" can be seen tonite in the Little Theater CSUS) beginning at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted for 75 cents and the public will be charged $1.

Davis Comic Opera Company: present two one-act comic operas on Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15 at the Veteran's Memorial Theater in Davis. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Artists Contemporary Gallery: works of **Ken Waterstreet** and **Laureen Landau** are on display thru Nov. 13.

Sacramento City College Little Gallery: paintings and drawings by **Katie Merrill** will open on Tuesday, Nov. 4 and run thru Nov. 21.

Le Sahuc Galleries: starting Nov. 7 **Benjamin Dalske** will exhibit drawings, several done with felt-tipped pens. The show runs thru Dec. 3.

Art Works Gallery & School For Art: at 10239 Fair Oaks Blvd. present works by three California artists, starting today thru Nov. 25. Show is open Monday thru Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m.

Fortuna of Michaelangelo: an exhibit in the Library and Drawing Gallery of the Crocker Art Gallery, 216 O St., can be viewed up thru Nov. 16.

Crocker Art Gallery: oil pastels and watercolors by **Boyd Gavin** will be on display in the Library Gallery of the building, starting Nov. 16 and running thru Dec. 14.

Family Light Music School: **"Bluegrass Afternoon"** with Tony Rice and Robbie McDonald on Nov. 1 at 2 and 4 p.m.

"Montrose": on KSAN, stereo 95, a 75-minute special on guitarist-/songwriter Ronnie Montrose and his new band.

Sacramento County Women's Caucus will hold a meeting in the Community Convention Center at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6.



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Poloists looking for first win tomorrow

By Marc Soares
Staff Writer

CSUS and CSU San Francisco, the two cellar-dwelling Far Western Conference water polo teams, will struggle tomorrow to leave the other in last place. The game begins at 11 a.m. in the Hornets' shallow pool.



Brian Cutler
Improving fast . . .

Both teams are evenly matched statistically. Each team frowns at their 0-3 FWC records and some lopsided losses to other FWC teams. The Hornets were swatted by CSU Hayward 28-3 while the Gators were skinned by CSU Humboldt 23-3.

The advantage, according to the Hornets, tends to fall with CSUS. In comparison, the swarm lost to Humboldt only 8-4 while the Gators lost to the Lumberjacks by an embarrassing 20-point margin.

"Also, our crowds have supported us immensely," said Hornet starter John LaBuda, "and we want to finally win a game at home for them. "SF is a must win for us, so we've been working extremely hard all week."

"We figure on beating them by a good margin," Hornet mentor Tom Ehlert said. "But to do it, we will have to concentrate on working the ball more effectively. In the past, we have had too many people shooting the ball and not enough throws getting into the cage."



Dave Kinsel
. . . top CSUS scorer . . .

The Gators have hidden nearly all their information concerning team strengths, weaknesses and game plans. The fact that they have been wiped out in all their games, along with a new coach, explains the shushings.

Sports

They will have their hands full against the Hornets, who feel they are a more cohesive unit presently. Injuries, which have plagued the Hornets all season, will have little bearing on the game. All-FWC returner and team captain Dave Kinsel, who dislocated his finger and missed some action is recovered.

"Injurywise, we are not quite up to par," said Ehlert, "but we are just getting reassembled and should be better prepared."

CSUS will have 6-foot-10 basketball center Dan Cunningham in the goal, which should prevent the Gators from scoring readily.

The field players will consist of the likes of Don Harrell, a team leader, along with defensive savages LaBuda and the mustachioed Pete Madison, who rarely give their opponents room to breathe.



John LaBuda
. . . loves contact

Lutheran Kingsmen to stir up Hornets' nest Saturday

By Steve Wescott
Staff Writer

The CSUS Hornets will try to do to Christians what they failed to do to Lumberjacks, Aggies and Gators Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Field.

But they may need some lions.

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen will be carrying more than Bibles with them when they invade the Hornets' nest in a non-conference clash. Head coach Bob Shoup's squad from the Southern California Interscholastic Conference has yet to lose a game in six outings, averaging nearly 445 yards per game in total offense while surrendering only 185.

No wonder the Kingsmen are rated fourth in the Division IIIN-CAA rankings and are at the top of the Division II NAIA list.

"It looks like we'll be playing another Cal Poly, Pomona-type team," said Hornet mentor Ray Clemons, whose squad is now 0-3 in Far Western Conference play and 3-4 overall. "We beat that kind of team once and we'll do our best to do it again."

Since upsetting Pomona four weeks ago, the Hornets have been able to manage only 15 points in their last three games.

Conversely, the defense has been superb. CSUS has given up an average of only 261 yards a game. In Saturday's homecoming loss to CSU San Francisco, the Hornet defense came through with six quarterback sacks.

That defense will have to stop a potent Cal Lutheran offense guided by quarterback Billy Wilson, who has completed 59 of 91 passes for 755 yards and eight touchdowns. Wide receiver Butch Eskridge has been the target of many of those aerials, leading the team with 17 catches for 271 yards and two TDs.

Garland Evans paces the Kingsman ground attack. The 6-0, 208 pounder has amassed 549 yards in 79 carries (a 6.9 average). Runningmate Hank Baur (535 yards, 103 carries) gives Lutheran a solid rushing game.

The Hornets will counter wit fullback Ron Choate, the No. ground-gainer in the FWC, an tailback George Sula. Choate lead CSUS with 500 yards even in 10 tries while Sula has added 346 i 83.

Quarterback Tony Thomas ha clicked on 64 of 116 passes for 746 but only two scores.

Duane Walker, a Horne newcomer from Woodrow Wilso High in San Francisco, is counte on to bolster the receiving corps.

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Hornets booted by late Stanford goals

By Vern Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Led by a strong offensive attack in the second half, the Stanford University soccer team rolled over CSUS 3-0 Tuesday at Hornet Field.

Even in light of defeat, the Hornets showed signs of coming out of a three-game slump. CSUS began the game aggressively, taking the ball from Stanford during the opening moments of the game and missing a goal by inches above the crossbar.

The rest of the first half saw each team killing the other's scoring threats as aggressiveness continued to prevail on both sides.

Defense again began to dominate the second half before Stanford broke the scoreless tie on a long frontkick with 30 minutes left in the game.

Five minutes later, the Cardinals padded their lead by making it 2-0 on a penalty kick. Stanford added its final goal with 15 minutes remaining in the contest on a short kick in front of the goal.

The Hornets junior-varsity squad, however, nipped the Stanford JVs 3-2 as John Demas scored two first-half goals. Mark Shawl's boot late in the second half proved to be the game-winner.

CSUS continues Far Western Conference play Saturday when they host CSU Hayward at 2 p.m. on the field behind the men's gym. The Hornets are now 0-2 in FWC play and 3-5-2 overall.

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Measure A vote

Area stadium complex needed

By Paul Kolarik
Staff Writer

In Measure A, the Sports Complex special measure, Sacramento area residents have an offer they can't refuse. The measure will levy an additional property tax of ten cents per $100 of assessed value on Sacramento County homeowners. It will affect most students' pocketbooks indirectly, if at all. A "yes" vote will clear the way for construction of a $12 million stadium with the possibility of future erection of an indoor arena on the same site. Most comparable stadiums around the countyr have cost at least twice as much as the $12 million projected for Sacramento.

In addition to the small cost, a stadium will provide numerous jobs for the community. There will be a need for construction workers for 18 to 24 months, and after work is completed, maintenance workers, concession workers, parking attendants, etc. will be needed. Conservative estimates, according to Pam Middlebrook, campaign coordinator, reflect that the money spent on a stadium will be "re-spent" in the community at least three or four times. This will continually boost Sacramento's economy.

The stadium will be used for a variety of purposes from baseball to circuses. The Solons, an AAA professional baseball club, will be one of the main tenants. They have led all minor leagues in attendance over the past two years. That sounds even more impressive when one considers the old, uncomfortable seating and poor parking at Hughes Stadium. Hughes Stadium is also highly unsuitable for baseball, so unsuitable that the Solons have refused to stay in Sacramento unless a new stadium is built.

If a new stadium is constructed, the North American Soccer League will locate a professional team here. Soccer has become one of America's leading spectator sports in the past few years. In Sacramento, "Little League" soccer involves over 3,000 young people. This group and their parents promise success for pro soccer in Sacramento.

Sacramento has a semi-professional football team called the Statesmen. It also sponsors special sports events like the Camellia Bowl and the Pig Bowl, as well as track-and-field meets. The new stadium could be used for these events.

Musical, religious, and other special events like circuses could be held in a new facility more easily than in Hughes. Any group could rent the new stadium; it might even be used for future UCD-CSUS games.

Within 50 miles of Sacramento live 1.5 million people; the area has been rated highly for sports and entertainment. The time has come for Sacramento County residents to decide. The question is "Will Sacramento continue to be satisfied with a 50-year-old Hughes Stadium or will it open the door to its future with an economical and well-planned outdoor sports and entertainment facility?

SAC. - Davis adult leagues forming

Davis and Sacramento city basketball leagues have begun! Adults interested in playing in Sacramento should contact the city Parks and Recreation Department at 3520 5th Avenue or at 452-5681. Teams play four nights a week.

In Davis, teams are forming this week. Contact Craig Daniels at the Life Enrichment Department to put your name on a team list. There will be "a", "B", and "C" leagues, a special "Under 6' " league and a "Slow Break" league (with fast breaks illegal). The phone number to call is 756-3740.



Staff photo by Jack Doo

Hornet wing Armando Ramos chases a Cardinal during Tuesday's 3-0 loss to Stanford. CSUS will host CSU Hayward Saturday in a Far Western Conference clash.

Players of the week honored

Football coach Ray Clemons didn't have to far to look in picking this week's Player of the Week. Marc McGinn and Jim Cannon were very logical choices. McGinn won the offensive award by catching six passes for 83 yards from his wide receiver outpost.

Cannon is back for his second helping of the award, with 13 tackles, including five quarterback sacks in Saturday's game with San Francisco. For his efforts, he was also selected defensive Player of the Week for the Far Western Conference.

Cross country coach Noel Hitchcock cited Dale Fuller for his efforts in the Hornet's 18-38 win over San Francisco State in the distance runner's sport. Fuller has been very consistent all season for Hitchcock's harriers.

In water polo, Paul Gregory was coach Tom Ehlert's choice. The goalie has been doing an "outstanding job" for the squad, which plays San Francisco State here Saturday at 11:00. Gregory is a junior from Hiram Johnson high school.

Women's basketball try-outs open

All CSUS women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball should attend Monday's tryout at 5 p.m. in room 171 in the women's gym.

Both varsity and junior-varsity squads will be assembled. For further information contact Linda Hughes in room 149 in the P.E. complex.

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Hap'ns



Each **student organization** and **interest group** has a mailbox located in the Program Advising Office on the third floor of the Union. Please check the mailbox regularly for notices, announcements, etc.

****

The **Students' International Meditation Society** welcomes all TMers to a special advanced meeting Monday, Nov. 3, at noon in the Walnut Room of the Union. The meeting will include group meditation, a tape by Maharishi, questions and discussion, and planning future meetings.

****

Cultural Affairs pre s **Randy Martin** in a one man show, **Color Me Black**, tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theater. Admission is 75 cents for students; $1, general.

****

The Sailing Club will have a **day sail and picnic** at Rancho Seco Lake this Sunday. Everyone is invited, meet in the CSUS football stadium parking lot at 9 a.m. They will also have an overnight sail in San Francisco Bay on Nov. 8. For more information, call Reenie at 925-7172 or Tom at 455-6362.

****

Tonight from 9-midnight, a special **Halloween show** on KEG, 720 AM in the residence halls. Fun and prizes.

****

Worker-Student Alliance will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at noon in the Del Rio Room near the Pub.

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Christian Science Organization holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 1:10 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. All students and faculty are welcome.

****

There will be a procession from Hiram Johnson School to St. Mary's Cemetery in commemoration of **Dia de Los Muertos** (Mexican Halloween) this Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 4 p.m. and will end with a Mass at the cemetery.

****

The Physics-Physical Science Dept. will host **Dr. Eric Green** from Countesthorpe College, Leicestershire, England, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in Science 218. The collequium he will present is open to the public. He will be available the hour prior to the colloquim.

****

The **Handicapped Students Association** invites all students and faculty to join. They meet weekly, and party monthly. For more details, call 454-6955.

****

Students for Tom Hayden will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. All who are interested in joining the movement are welcome.

****

Saturday, Nov. 1, **Bobby Hutcherson** will be in the Redwood Room of the Union at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for CSUS students; $1.50 for students; $2 general.

****

A Rap Group for Re-Entering Students is held every Friday from 11 a.m.-noon in Old Library 120b, facilitated by Dr. Fran Toder of the Counseling Center.

****

Der Jugendrichter, a 1959 black and white film in German, will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Psych. 153, as part of the Literature-to-Film series.

Michael Steinberg, music critic for the **Boston Globe**, will give a free public lecture commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Mann Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in Music 115 at UC Davis. The lecture is entitled **Luther, Lohengrin and the Devil — Music in Thomas Mann.**

****

The Bilingual Cross-Cultural Education Program of the School of Education will sponsor a faculty-student seminar Friday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. in Educ. 223. Steve Aruizu of the Anthropology Dept. will speak on **Cultural Marginality**. All are invited.

The Office of Continuing Education and Mercy San Juan Hospital's Careunit are sponsoring a program on **The Teenage Alcoholic** this Saturday, Nov. 1, registration starting at 8:30 a.m., and the program running from 9 a.m.-noon, in Old Library 125. Everyone is welcome.

Note: **Hap'ns** will run announcements, meeting times, and other items of interest once. Extra times cannot be guaranteed due to space limitations. Weekly meeting announcements can be run in one issue a week. All **Hap'ns** items should be in writing and in the Hap'ns box before 10:30 a.m. on the day before publication. Please keep the items short and to the point. Include name and phone number of a person to contact should a question arise.

CSUS **Friends of the Animals** will meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome; for further information, call Syndi at 944-2306.

****

Save the Tiger will be shown Friday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is 50 cents for ASCSUS card holders, $1 for the general public.

****

Sacramento City College MECHA is having a **Halloween Masquerade Dance** Friday, Oct. 31, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the SCC Student Lounge, featuring Ray Camacho. A $3 donation is required, and there will be a $25 prize for best costume.

Sacramento County Supervisor **Ted Sheedy** will be in the Placer Room of the Union every Monday from 3-5 p.m. to answer any questions about county issues.

****

The Dept. of Government is offering an **Examination for Fulfillment of State Law Requirements** on U.S. State and Local Government — including California and on U.S. National Government — U.S. Constitution on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in SS-138. For further information contact the Dept. of Government office, SS-127, 454-6488 or 454-6202.

Mondays from 2-3 p.m., in the Union, will be meetings of the **Performing Arts Comm. of the Program Board.** All interested are welcome.

****

The Fifth Annual **L.S.A.T. Review Course and Workshop** will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Psych 150. The fee is $35, which includes pre-law handbook and other materials. For information contact the Continuing Education office, Admin 276, 454-6196.

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Communicating with Men, a workshop for men by Bernie Zilbergeld, a licensed clinical psychologist, focusing on group and individual sex therapy, will be Saturday, Nov. 1, at 11:30 a.m. in Chem. 194 at UC Davis. For more information, call Randy Hagar at 752-3372.

Sac Packers will meet every Tuesday from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in BA 207. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Bob at 442-2578 or Mike at 381-0904.

****

The **Association for Women in Psychology** will meet every Tuesday at noon in the Oak Room of the Union. Interested persons are invited to attend.

****

Tryouts for "Scenes from ASIAN - AMERICAN THEATRE" will be Monday, Nov. 3, in Speech 249 from 7 pm. This theatre program, to be presented by the Theatre Arts Department and Ethnic Studies Department in January, will focus on the problems of the Asian in America through the works of contemporary playwrights.

Scenes from such plays as Frank Chin's **THE CHICKEN-COOP CHINAMAN** and Momoko Iko's **THE GOLD WATCH** will be performed. Fifteen actors/actresses are needed. All interested persons are invited to try out. Student Joanne Matsui will direct. For further information, call 383-4690.

****

The Division of Nursing is accepting through Friday, Oct. 31, applications to Spring 1976 **clinical nursing courses.** Applications are available in Science 336b.

****

There is a vacancy on the **Lectures and Debates Committee** of the ASI Programming Board. Applications will be taken until Nov. 4 in the ASI Office on the third floor of the Union.

****

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will visit a convalescent hospital Friday, Oct. 31, meeting at Jenkins Hall at 6:15 p.m. After the meeting, there will be a social time with free pizza. ICF also sponsors Bible studies and prayer meetings Tuesday-Friday at 7:30 a.m. under the No-Smoking sing in the North Cafeteria.

****

Campus Association of Public Administrators will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at noon in the Sacramento Room of the Union.

****

Students who are filing for graduation this fall and purchasing diplomas, be sure to file before Nov. 1, 1975. That's the last day to obtain diplomas and cases for $4.50. After Nov. 1, they will cost $5.00. For more information call 454-6276 or contact the Associated Students Business Office.

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11 am Service - Title - Consider the logic. How it grows from Edmund G. Brown Jr. Speaker - Theodore A. Webb
9:30 Forum - Title - The Nuclear Safeguard Initiative. Speaker - Robert W. Christopherson, ARC Teacher

Developers stopped

Con'd from page 2

The property owners maintain that they have always said that the hole would be a marina, despite having lost their marina permit when the necessity of an environmental impact report was required by law.

Askew argues that anglers and fishing will be endangered by the marina traffic, and soil erosion and water turbidity will increase.

The new Parkway Plan requires that a marina can only be built after a "special permit" is obtained for "non-conforming uses." Future mineral extractions within the Parkway now comes under "prohibited uses," in the plan.

Discussion has been denied concerning the marina during recent City Planning Commission meetings.

Askew is not inclined to join a group in his efforts to preserve the Parkway, but one feels that Askew simply could not in good conscience delegate his responsibility to protect the lands and waters he has so long enjoyed and so lovingly believe in.

'I told you so'

Con'd from page 1

black decal parking spaces. At the beginning of the semester, the administration admitted again that there wasn't enough parking spaces.

E. S. Hutchison, campus planning director, knowing the problem, took it upon himself and made available to all faculty, staff and students, a temporary dirt lot accomodation of from 300 to 400 cars.

According to Greg Thatch, executive assistant to the president, there are about 300 available parking spaces in the stadium lot, the south 40.

I agree with this figure, for I have seen open zones at peak times. Greg Thatch extends an open invitation to anyone on campus who feels that there is no parking available on campus to come to him and to go with him to see if there isn't parking.

There are about 300 spaces available, and with the northeast lot "D" reopening with another 170 black spaces, there are a total of 470 spaces. However, the 300 cars which park in the construction lot, will have to park elsewhere because the construction lot will be closed until completed. The 300 cars should be absorbed in the 470 spaces already available. This would leave 170 spaces available.

But what happens when it rains? Knowing that dirt and water only mix to give mud, which is incompatable with cars, the temporary lot will be closed whenever it rains enough to cause a problem. This means that the 400 cars parking there will have to park into the remaining 170 parking spaces available.

This sound approach would leave about 230 students stranded without a parking space. Thatch does not subscribe to the situation at all.

Thatch said, "If we get a lot of rain, certainly the temporary lot will be shut down, but I believe we can absorb the cars."

But according to their figures, this is impossible.

Thatch also said: "Certainly we'll have plenty of space available as long as the rains don't come, but even if the rains do come and we have to close up the temporary lot, I would maintain that we would have adequate parking. Inconvient parking, for sure, and further away . . . inconvient, but available.

E. S. Hutchison then admitted "there is some risk here . . . it would appear from past history that we shouldn't have any unseasonable rains and should be able to keep the temporary lot operational."

Hutchison is admitting to the risk, a risk that shouldn't be taken. Hutchison says "we've got several outs. If we had a day or two of rain, we know that there's going to be some risk and there's no way to avoid it, we could re-open up the construction lot for parking."

But I feel that it would be to late to re-open the lot.

There's also a legal struggle going on. James I. Morris a deputy district attorney is sympathetic with the administration in that he also sees the parking available and holds that violators should be prosecuted. But he would not be prosecuting if parking were not available on rainy days. Morris says he is convinced that there will be a problem if the temporary lot is closed for rain.

Judge Tredinneck says his position is sided with the student in that "this many people can't be wrong. The administration keeps ignoring the problem every year . . . and that it is becoming a money issue."

The administration has admitted that it is taking a gamble on the rains not coming. It has already rained twice and is not going to stop. This is a gamble which shouldn't be taken. The temporary lot could be paved or a long enclosed walkway could have been built to protect walkers in the rain.

I have tried to make the administration realize that there's going to be a problem but they have ignored it by saying that there should be plenty of parking.

How can anyone gamble on other people's lives? If one student shows up on campus to take a test and fails that test because they can't find a parking spot, then the entire administration has failed their obligation and failed the student.

A famous man once said "one could not see the forest for the trees . . ." I am saying that the administration can't see the parking problem for the cars.

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Lost — A ladies red wallet. The contents are valuable only to me, please turn in at Campus Security - Lost & Found.

LOST: Wedding Band, 14k gold - with extension — Please turn in to Campus Police.

Lost: Female Australian Shepard. Small, grey w/black spots. Bobtailed. Ans. to Molly. Call 457-5382 ANYTIME.

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It's Mendocino Winter.





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